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healthy while Europe adjusts itself,

said Edgar Wallace, A: F. of L. leg-

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meet the situation here and now. Mr. Wallace declared that the pro-posal is the most productive in the way of stimulating industry. To this statement Congressman Summers replied: "To this we are all agreed." To

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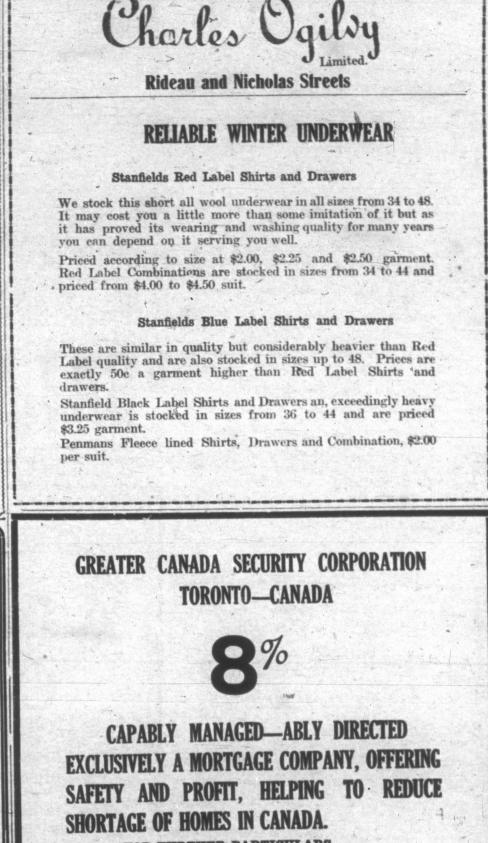
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